

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

George John Sella, Princeton University's 78th captain of football and the 71st Princeton undergraduate to be singled out for captaincy honors since Old Nassau helped introduce the annual autumnal madness 80 years ago, who this Saturday against Dartmouth rings down the curtain on a career that has few parallels in Tiger athletic history. A native of New Jersey and a product of New Jersey secondary schools, this 21-year old senior of Italian descent, representing the aspirations of the coming generation, has done something few men his age will ever do: he has joined the ranks of "immortals" years before his time.

Entering the University with the first freshman class of the post-war era, Sella, whose campus sobriquets range all the way from "Cyclone" to "Gimpy" and "Monkey," is the antithesis of the college athlete prototyped by the cartoonists and columnists of the day. He is first of all a member of the Class of 1950 and, next, an honor student in the Department of Chemical Engineering, a field of study that places a premium on time and constantly emphasizes the necessity for completing an hour's work in an hour—at the expense of extracurricular activities such as football and basketball.

Sella, salutatorian of his high school class, and looking forward to matriculating at a school of business administration next fall, has brought into

being a string of football records which speak for themselves. On the eve of his "graduation" from Palmer Stadium, where he has proved himself a remarkable leader in action, he has scored 17 touchdowns, has returned opposition punts for nearly a quarter-mile, has averaged 8.7 yards every time he has carried the ball and has caught a total of 52 passes. On top of it all, sports-writers wax rhapsodical about his blocking and defensive abilities.

The key man on the first Princeton eleven ever to defeat both Harvard and Yale for a third successive season, Sella is as unassuming as any hero in sports fiction. He has won sectional honors in football and basketball, has caught the eyes of scouts seeking professional athletic talent. Yet the greatest thrill of his Princeton years was not the second touchdown he scored against Yale last week, nor the lone pass—for a touchdown—he has thrown in three falls of competition. He feels he will remember longest the "fun we had in carrying Charlie Caldwell off the field on our shoulders after beating Yale on Saturday."

For reflecting the potentialities of the thinking citizens and leaders of tomorrow; for personifying the best that intercollegiate sport has to offer; for believing that an ounce of performance is worth more than a pound of preaching; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Griggstown.

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Topics of the Town

Horn of Plenty. Our expert on
economic trends reports that he
has an infallible reason for pre-
dicting that better times are with
us and that an upswing in the na-
tional income is at hand. He tells
it this way: Immediately after the
war, the number of tons of gar-
bage collected monthly in the bor-
ough began to increase regularly.
The trend continued, and was paced
by better living, larger incomes
(and, of course, higher prices).

Just about a year ago, signs of
a nation-wide recession set in. De-
partment store sales began to drop,
freight carloadings fell off, the
steel index dipped, the Dow Jones
average sagged. Simultaneously,
garbage collections dropped, too.
Things looked gloomy for every one
—except for the garbage collector,
who is paid by the day and not by
the pound.

But our staff expert has just
'phoned in the good news that the
trend has been reversed and the
corner turned. Garbage collections
last month were ten tons higher
than for the corresponding period
a year ago. Things, it seems, are
going to be free and easy once
more. People are definitely throw-
ing more food away faster.

Municipal Meetings. No action
on meters took place at Tuesday's
borough council meeting. Mayor
Charles R. Erdman, Jr. accepted
the planning board's detailed re-
port with appreciation and indi-
cated that the governing body
would announce its next move af-
ter studying the findings.

Monday's township committee
meeting brought the anticipated ac-
tion on the proposed rezoning of
the Clearview tract for business
purposes. Introduction of a new or-
dinance to permit the multi-million
dollar shopping center was carried
out, with several prohibitions ab-
sent from the previous measure
included on this occasion. Shops, a
department store and a profes-
sional building are the principal
features listed for the center. Ob-
jectors to the new ordinance may
have their say at a public hearing
on Tuesday, November 29.

Shrub Control. Borough property
owners will do well to survey their
"brush, hedges and other plant life"
in the near future: whatever shrub-
bery of this nature is within ten
feet of any roadway or within 25
feet of any intersection may have
to be cut to a height of two and a
half feet if the borough deems it
"a menace to public safety." An
ordinance to that effect was intro-
duced Tuesday night, is slated for
final passage on December 13 after
public hearing.

Within the past year, two serious
accidents, one of them fatal (to a
Harvard undergraduate) have oc-
curred at the intersection of Pros-
pect Avenue and Harrison Street.
Investigation proved that high
shrubby in the area was at fault,
borough officials reported Tuesday
night following introduction of the
ordinance.

Interiors

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Under terms of the measure, the
borough engineer will study all
"offending" shrubbery and deter-
mine whether action need be taken.
If his decision is in the affirmative,
the property owner will be re-
quested to take the necessary ac-
tion within ten days' time; if he
neglects to do so, the borough will
act for him and submit a bill for
the work done. An enabling act
facilitating the passage of such or-
dinances was passed last Spring by
the State Legislature.

Who Won? With Election Day
more than a week in history, two
Mercer County contestants still are
not certain which of them won and
which was the loser. State Sena-
tor Wesley Armstrong originally
conceded defeat to J. Richard
Kafes, his Democratic opponent, a
week ago Wednesday on the basis
—Continued on Page 3

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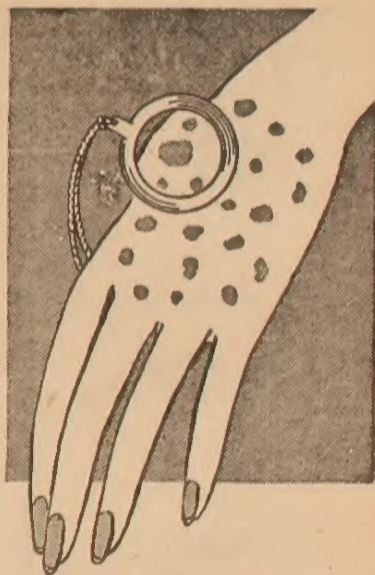
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 2

of unofficial but presumably final returns. Now, he's not so sure, and neither is Mr. Kafes.

The vote then showed a 54-vote plurality for the Democratic candidate out of 90,443 cast. Mr. Armstrong, who has won many a battle in the Legislature for Governor Driscoll, offered congratulations to his opponent and said he considered himself "a free man" for the first time in seven years.

Later, Mr. Kafes' margin apparently increased with the announcement that an error of just over 100 votes had been found in reporting the count in one Trenton district. This apparently wrapped up the position for him—until election officials declared the previously-announced error was not an error at all, and that Mr. Kafes' margin was actually only 48 votes.

Interest on the part of county Republicans and Mr. Armstrong thereupon revived quickly, and plans are progressing for a recount. The G.O.P. has indicated that some 40 districts—most of them within Trenton—will be selected. They are prepared to put up \$25 for each of the districts where they want the ballots rechecked.

Should the recount send Mr. Armstrong ahead, Mr. Kafes would undoubtedly ask for a similar procedure in other districts. Both sides could be expected to pay particularly close attention to a check of the 270 ballots which were rejected for technical reasons. To the public at large, the occurrence was a thorough-going example of why each voter should consider it within his power on Election Day to swing the outcome of a close race.

Death by Gunshot. At 2:17 Monday morning, a telephone call to police headquarters requested immediate ambulance service. Thirteen minutes later, a doctor at Princeton Hospital pronounced 20-year-old Peter W. Brown, Princeton University junior, dead of a gunshot wound in his head.

The record on the case showed that Brown had killed himself while his roommate, Paul M. Bator, was getting him a drink of water at his request. A note which read "Cremation, of course," and another which said, "Don't want any re-creminations" were found near him.

Two possible motives were listed for the suicide: the young student's complaint of frequent severe headaches and the death of his father last week in a New York hospital. It was the second suicide on the campus within the year.

Volunteers Wanted. The Princeton Red Cross chapter and Princeton Hospital will launch a campaign a week from Monday to provide hospital patients with a permanent blood bank. From this community and 10 nearby localities in which branches and auxiliaries of the Red Cross Chapter are active, some 3,000 donors will be sought.

Typing and the actual donation of a pint of blood will be carried on at the hospital with proper supervision provided. In stressing the

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It's New to Us

Apology Department. Due to an unexpected delay in the preparation of "Brown 'n Serve" rolls, which came up after Towns Tavern had gone to press, they were not available until this week. Both "It's New to Us" and The Colonial Bakery very much regret any inconvenience caused readers and customers.

Nylon Stockings, New Versions. Although nobody could be a more staunch advocate of the "Do your shopping in Princeton" policy, we confess to having been in the field: New York customer in one field; nylon mesh stockings. We found a shop in New York that carries nylon non-runs which are so sheer you can't even tell they are mesh, and not having unearthed anything comparable in Princeton, we stocked one (pun unintentional) in the big city.

However—Bailey's Dept. Store, 14 Witherspoon, has just started carrying our favorite stockings. They're equally sheer—51 gauge, 15 denier—come in a wider choice of shades—five—and cost less—\$1.29 for irregulars. They also have another kind that is not quite as sheer, but far superior to the old type of nylon mesh, and is even more durable. These come in 51-30 and cost \$1.49. Either one is the best combination of glamour and durability that we have seen in the stocking line.

Also there are the much-advertised Larkwood 3-V's. These are the latest thing in regular nylon, designed for unprecedented comfort and wearing quality. The three V's are actually a pattern at the top of the stocking, knitted into the vamp top for true, no-bind comfort. Their elasticity acts as a shock-absorber for garter and action strains. The stockings come in different sizes as well as lengths and cost \$1.49, which is below metropolitan prices.

Mother-Daughter Reversibles. For those who get a kick out of matching their daughters, these are the latest thing in regular nylon, designed for unprecedented comfort and wearing quality. The three V's are actually a pattern at the top of the stocking, knitted into the vamp top for true, no-bind comfort. Their elasticity acts as a shock-absorber for garter and action strains. The stockings come in different sizes as well as lengths and cost \$1.49, which is below metropolitan prices.

Male Evening-at-Home Footwear. There's not often anything new and startling in the masculine wearables line, and these luxurious new slippers at Brophy's Shoe Store, 78 Nassau, aren't exactly revolutionary. They are, however, one of the best-looking, most comfortable slippers we have ever seen, and, as such, rated a word of praise.

The pliable outside is made of a suede-like material, neatly bound around the top; the sole is of semi-hard leather, and around the inside is lined with baby lamb's wool. We thought all lambs were babies, but apparently if you strip them when they're practically new-born, they're even softer than their older brothers and sisters! Anyway we've never felt anything more appealing to tired and cold feet. At \$7.50 they're something which the average breadwinner might not buy for himself but would certainly be happy to find under the Christmas tree.

Hershey Bar Banks. What's good enough for The New Yorker and Arthur Godfrey is certainly good enough for us; and since these novel banks for children have rated mention by both of those illustrious institutions, we'll follow along to tell you that

—Continued on Page 9

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Fruit Cocktail—3 No. 2½ tins, \$1.17—doz. \$4.39
Citrus Salad (Orange & Grapefruit Sections)
3 No. 2 tins, 79c—doz. \$3.05
Dessert Cuts Peach Delights—3 No. 2½ tins, \$1.13—doz. \$4.39
Cranberry Sauce—3 16-oz. tins, 53c—doz. \$2.05
Light Meat Tuna Fish—7-oz. tins, \$1.25—doz. \$4.85
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Stringless Beans, Tiny Tim Green—3 20-oz. tins, \$1.05—doz. \$4.00
Whole Kernel Corn, Golden—3 20-oz. tins, 63c—doz. \$2.45
Shoepeg Corn, Whole White—3 20-oz. tins, 69c—doz. \$2.65
Sweet Wrinkled Peas—3 17-oz. tins, 65c—doz. \$2.35
Tiny Tim Peas (Very Small Peas)—3 17-oz. tins, 89c—doz. \$3.49
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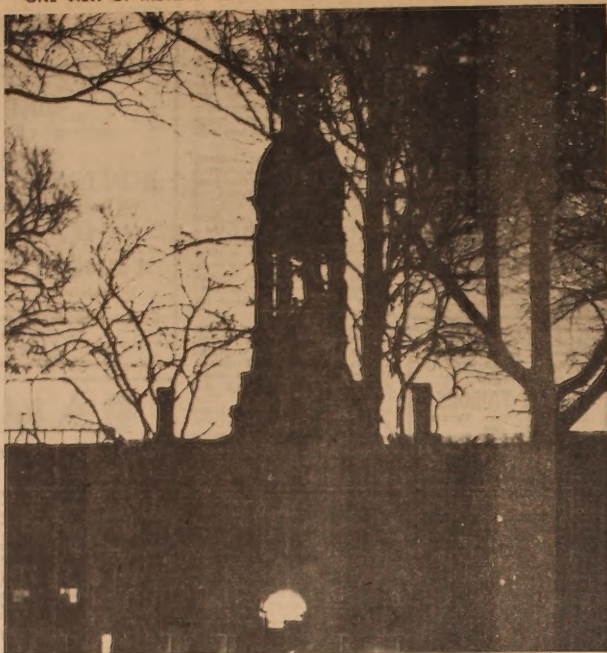


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ONE VIEW OF MONDAY NIGHT'S BONFIRE THAT FEW PRINCETONIANS SAW



Alan Richards Photo

The championship bonfire, leaping high into the sky above Cannon Green, has become a pleasantly familiar sight about this time of year. As a matter of fact, the Class of 1950 is the only one in Princeton today which, as freshmen, did not have to gather wood for the blaze celebrating victories over Harvard and Yale. So, to come up with a slightly different view, Town Topics asked its photographer to take this shot of Nassau Hall silhouetted by the leaping flames. In contrast to the picture on page five, which was caught in 1/700th of a second, this one took two full minutes' exposure with the camera resting on a tripod.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

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need for a constant supply, Erling Dorf, chairman of the committee directing the program, stresses the fact that "giving blood is a simple procedure which requires about 30 minutes and from which no harmful after effects are felt." All persons from 18 to 60 are eligible donors, although those under 21 must have parental permission. Appointments for those interested in "making a date to save a life" may be obtained at Red Cross headquarters in Palmer Square.

Aid for the Blind. The Princeton Lions Club is seeking funds to underwrite its work in aiding the blind and others who are in need of assistance to preserve their sight. In the past, glasses have been provided for school children, eye operations have been paid for and educational assistance has been given to sight-handicapped children in Princeton schools.

The appeal is being made by letter, with seals sent and contributions requested in return. Fred Mains is chairman of the Lions committee in charge, with Dr. Henry Abrams and Edward V. Baldwin serving as co-chairmen.

Miscellany. Following the false alarm early Sunday morning (which might have had something to do with Yale-Princeton festivities since it was turned in from the corner of Olden Avenue and Prospect Street), another alarm sounded Tuesday afternoon at 1:50 . . .

that was for a blaze in a dormitory used to house employees at the Princeton Inn . . . Chief Henry W. Kenarney reported the cause was a cigarette dropped into a wastebasket.

The annual meeting of the Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission will be held Friday at 3 at the home of Mrs. John F. Sly, 18 Cambelton Circle . . . until next Wednesday, pupils at the Nassau Street, St. Paul's, Witherspoon, Township, Miss Fine's and Princeton High Schools will contribute groceries and canned goods for the home for girls which the mission supports in Trenton . . . and barrels into which such contributions may be placed will be

—Continued on Page 10

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News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Grand Illusion (Fri.), fourth in the series of classic film revivals sponsored by Princeton Group Arts, will be given this Friday at 7 and again at 9 in Frick Auditorium on Washington Road. A French production credited to Jean Renoir, it was first released in the '30's and tells a story of World War I, based on the experiences of French soldiers in a German prison camp. Erich van Stroheim's performance as commandant of the camp is particularly noteworthy.

THE PLAYHOUSE

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (Thurs.-Sat.) features John Wayne and Joanne Dru in a story of the West that begins about the time that Custer's cavalry met its fate and records the efforts of the young U. S. Army to keep the Indians from hindering the nation's expansion toward the Pacific. Adequate action is supported by eye-filling, Technicolored scenery.

That Forsyte Woman (Sun.-Wed.), based on John Galsworthy's book, "The Forsyte Saga," details the loves of Greer Garson who marries into a stuffy Victorian family, turns from Errol Flynn to Robert Young and eventually to Walter Pidgeon in her search for happiness regardless of morality. Good acting by the principals and extremely lavish settings cannot overcome the ordinary plot boredom.

The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad (Thurs.-Sat.) is a full-length Walt Disney production based on combined stories taken from *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *The Wind in the Willows*. The first is uneven and, save for the famous pursuit of the cowardly schoolmaster by the Headless Horseman, none too entertaining. However, the second series of episodes, built around the lighthearted Toad and his whimsical pals, Rat, —Continued on Page 8

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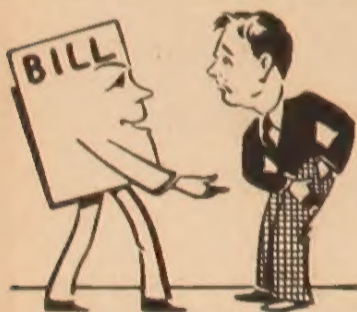
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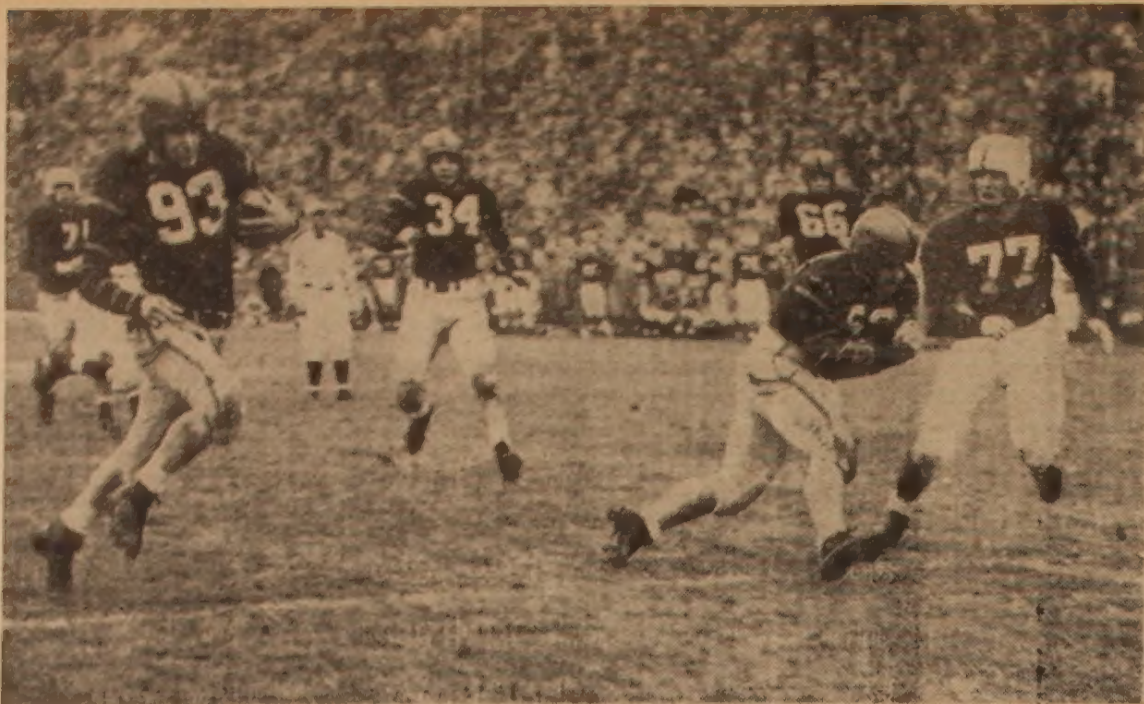
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HOW THAT FIRST TOUCHDOWN LOOKED AS SELLA WAS NEARING THE END ZONE



Alan Richards Photo

In 6:44 of the first period against Yale, Dick Kazmaier threw a screen pass to George Sella which the Tiger leader took on about the ten. With decoys spreading the Eli defense wide and deep, Sella had three blockers between him and the goal line. Only Charlie Masters (77) of the Bulldog defense required attention, and center Don Cohn is pictured about to give him a full share of it. Jack Davison (34) is in the background, as is Norm Moore (66), two potential blockers who just weren't needed. The TD, incidentally, marked the 35th consecutive game in which the Tigers have scored. To snap the action, Town Topics' photographer took the picture at a speed of 1/700th of a second.

Sports in Short

Season's End. Not since Princeton and Dartmouth met in the blinding snow of a November afternoon 14 years ago has so much interest surrounded a football game between the Tigers and the men from the hills of New Hampshire. On that wintry day in 1935, the Orange and Black was unbeaten and so were the Indians, the attraction drawing a near-capacity crowd despite the incredible weather conditions. The Green tallied first (on a moth-eaten statue-of-liberty play) but failed to convert. Soon thereafter, the late Paul Pauk broke away through the three-inch blanket of white and ran sure-footedly for the first of four Princeton touchdowns. Ken Sandbach converted, and the Tigers went on to win, 26-6.

Saturday afternoon should see a whale of a game between the 1949 editions of these teams, for there is both ability and incentive on both sides. Dartmouth has won six straight since losing to Penn and can tie for Ivy League honors if it trims the Tigers and if Cornell tops the Quakers in their Thanksgiving Day set-to. Princeton will not only be after revenge for its 33-13 loss of 1948 but has a chance to compile its best season's record in a decade. A 6-3 mark would top every year since the Orange and Black lost only to Cornell in eight 1939 games.

Princeton comes up to the contest with three solid victories and six successively good games under its belt. In topping Yale, 21-13, before 45,000, it achieved the distinction on which players and coaches had set their sights a full year ago—the first three-year reign over the domain of the Big Three. In conquering the Blue, the Tigers won for the second week in a row over a team that played far and away its best game of the year. Yale, like Harvard, was rigged for an upset and it was the mark of an able, well-poised team that the best the Blue could do proved insufficient.

Of the 45,000 persons in the Stadium Saturday, less than 50 were aware that the Elis had been preparing for the Princeton game since last Spring. To devaluate the scouting reports gathered by Tiger spies this Fall, Herman Hickman had radically shifted his offense. Plans for such a change were actually devised as far back as last April.

Accordingly, Yale threw a winged T at Princeton's defense, an attack that featured Ferd Nadherny in motion as a flanker, starting from the weak side and running the length of the line of scrimmage. In such a capacity, he could take or fake reception of a hand-off, become a pass receiver, a blocker or just a plain decoy. In the latter capacity, he aided the Elis' first

touchdown, in which Levi Jackson was responsible for 40 of the 46 yards covered.

But after the Tigers had rolled to a 21-6 lead, Yale went nowhere along the ground, losing eight yards rushing in the second half. However, Princeton's pass defense was no better than usual, and the Elis picked up one touchdown and 176 yards through the air, staging a last-period attack that kept the

action sizzling. A valuable interception on the Tiger 14 by Dave Hickok to cap a splendid defensive day by that young sophomore helped guarantee the Princeton margin.

Once again, the game went Princeton's way because its smoothly-functioning offense was more than the opposition could handle. Taking the opening kickoff, the Tigers traveled 58 yards —Continued on Page 10

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

Mole & Badger, offers Disney's artistry and humor at its best.

THE GARDEN

The Doolins of Oklahoma (Fri.-Sat.) casts Randolph Scott as the head of a gang of outlaws in the southwest territory. Gun play, foul play and bank robberies dominate the action, with George Macready and Louise Albritton in the supporting cast. An average western.

Quartet (Mon.-Tues.), reviewed here for the past two weeks while

it was being shown at The Europa in New Brunswick, is a collection of four Somerset Maugham short stories produced in one film. Content, acting and direction are all of a quality that make for thorough entertainment.

Lucresia Borgia (Wed.) is a French treatment of the Italian family which was adept at both loving and poisoning in the days of the Roman Empire. A somewhat lusty foreign picture with English titles.

Miss Grant Takes Richmond (Thurs.-Sat.) stars Lucille Ball in a comedy about a beautiful-but-

dumb secretary who is hired by a bunch of gamblers to front for their phony real estate firm. Miss Ball, supported by James Glendon and Frank McHugh, provides several laugh-worthy scenes in a rather routine offering.

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In Learning about This Response to One of the Suggestions Carried a Fortnight Ago in the TOWN TOPICS Shopping Column, "It's New to Us." The Cummins Shop Was So Enthusiastic that It Wrote to Thank Us, and We Have Its Permission to Pass the Letter on to You.

The Cummins Shop, Inc.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

TELEPHONE: PRINCETON 443-W

November 14, 1949

Town Topics
P. O. Box 371
Princeton, N. J.

Gentlemen:

We were surprised, in fact almost shocked, by the immediate and continued response to your comments in the "It's New to Us" column (Week of November 6-12). Within an hour after that issue had been distributed about town—before we had had a chance to read the column—people started requesting our "Mandarin" metal polish.

We had an ample supply in stock for the usual demand, but at the end of three days **four dozen** cans of the polish had been bought. I say "bought" purposely—for your column had done all the "selling."

We now have a waiting list of several customers who heard the good news but came too late. A new supply has been shipped and we hope all the brass and copper in Princeton will be shining long before Christmas.

Thank you for your successful efforts.

Sincerely,

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P.S. In addition to buying the polish, people are writing in to ask us to ship it out-of-town to family and friends.

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Center-Cut Pork Chops	69c lb.
Sliced Bacon	49c lb.
Freshly Ground Beef	49c lb.
Brookfield Butter	
Roll, 69c lb.; 1/4 Prints, 71c lb.	

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Royal Scarlet Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 35c
Fancy True-Blue Berries	29c can
Heinz Plum Pudding (16 oz.)	39c
Nabisco Premium Crackers	1 lb. 25c
Apple Butter	2 jars 29c
Minute Rice	2 pkgs. 29c
Red Salmon (Bumble Bee Alaska Sockeye)	69c
Oxydol, Duz, Ivory Snow, Tide	28c pkg.
Gaines Dog Food	5 lbs. 69c
Gold Seal Glass Wax	59c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Florida Oranges	23c doz.
Macintosh Apples	2 lbs. 25c
Pascal Celery	19c stalk
Kale	5c lb.
Fresh Spinach	5c lb.
Paranips	2 lbs. 15c
Acorn Squash	5c
Maine Potatoes, 15-lb. bag	65c
Yellow Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs.	19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEWS TO US

—Continued from Page 4

they're now buyable in Princeton. The red plastic banks are loaded with subway-size Hershey bars, cute to look at if you haven't got a penny, pleasant to eat if you have. As you can gather, each penny put in the slot brings out one bar—a rewarding way for your offspring to save. A key (which) can be hidden if you like) unlocks the bank part of it, while refills can be purchased at The Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau, which also carries the bank, priced at \$1.98.

Birthstone Watch Bands. Bands at The Watch Shop, now located at 20 Nassau, are abundant and varied; but one of the newest and best for costume jewelry-wearers is the gold-filled, stone-studded bracelet kind which has just arrived.

The idea behind the elasticized band is that you can wear it as a watch-strap during the daytime, and in the evening it can be turned around so that it looks like a regular bracelet, although you still can tell what time it is without any trouble. The clasps which hold the watch can be opened without any necessity for tools, in case you feel like shifting to a leather band for the sporting life.

The stones, which are hand-set, come in a variety of colors, covering most of the birthstones, such as rubies, amethysts, pearls, sapphires, etc. Although they are obviously not the real thing at \$12.50, inc. tax, they are attractive and colorful watch dresser-uppers.

FOR SALE: Bendix DeLuxe Washer, 6-month guarantee, \$75; 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire, all porcelain, \$75. Princeton Metal Works, Mt. Lonsdale Road. Telephone 108.

FOR SALE: Box spring and frame, \$10. May be picked up Monday, November 21, only. Three portable dry-cleaning racks, \$3 each. Tel. 571.

LOST: On November 18, pair of spectacles in tan leather case made by J. W. Darling, Mrs. Frank Gorman, 142 Hodge Road. Reward.

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ATTRACTIVE, modern-designed wrist watch, exact duplication of an expensive product, made by U. S. Time, Inc., to retail at \$2.95 plus tax. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

WANTED: Laundry or part-time housework. Good references. Telephone 3054 and ask for Sarah Lewis.

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LOST: Extremely friendly male cat, broad black stripes over tan. Ten months old. Habit of muzzling. Reward. Lockwood, 1386-R.

COLD CREAM, SUPER-FATTED, hard water soap. An attractively-packaged gift box of 12 assorted scents only \$1. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

YOUR CHILD is worth the best in photography. Lester Kierstead Henderson, famous child-photographer, who exhibits at F.A.O. Schwartz, will be here one day only, Sunday, November 27. A few appointments left. Call Mrs. Richard Wood, 1680-R-12, for yours or to see his album of artistic, expressive portraits. A perfect Christmas gift for all the family. Sample prices: 1 doz. 6x8, \$50; pocket prints, \$2.10 each.

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Jersey Journal

In Newark, Richard White was under a doctor's care after having been erroneously taken into custody by police, questioned and released. Detectives said that while talking to him about the theft of a car, they had "treated him like a gentleman." His wife charged that he had been beaten with a rubber hose.

In Paterson, Mrs. Henry O. Klein, mother of a 17-year-old high school girl, brought suit to void the New Jersey statute which calls for the daily reading in public schools of five Old Testament verses. Her attorney contested that the law "is an infringement on the American principle of separation of church and state." Opposing her, Attorney General Parsons declared that the U. S. Government recognizes a Supreme Being on its coins with the motto "In God We Trust" and in its oaths of office, which end "So help me God."

In Trenton, a losing streak that had begun on Armistice Day, 1938, came to an end on Armistice Day, 1949. After dropping 45 football games in a row, Trenton State Teachers finally won one, 7 to 6.

In Princeton, a crowd of 300 persons, many times the number usually drawn to a debate, flocked to Whig Hall to hear Princeton and Yale teams discuss the subject, "Resolved, That a Woman Should Choose Death Before Dishonor." Taking the negative, the Elis won a unanimous decision over their adversaries, keynoting their mood with the comment, "Dishonor can be fun—ask any girl who's been to a Yale prom."

In Manasquan, residents were warned of an undetermined source of contagion in their water supply. Until it can be found, every drop the community drinks must be boiled.

In Trenton, Mrs. Rosie Clark of 16 Linden Lane, Princeton, was in conversation with two strangers when one of them found a large sum of money. Offering to share it with her if she could produce funds to prove her good faith in them, they waited while she returned to Princeton and drew her life savings from the First National Bank. Shortly thereafter, they gave her the slip and departed with her \$2,090.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

found at Bamman's, Marsh's and Thorne's.

Frank G. Evatt, former assistant manager of the Nassau Tavern, will now operate the Peacock Inn . . . the new firehouse for Princeton Engine Company No. 1 on Chestnut Street is scheduled for completion on December 1 . . . L. C. Bowers is the construction firm, here, too.

Professor and Mrs. W. Frederick Stohlman of 11 Edgehill St., are the parents of a daughter, as are Mr. and Mrs. Jan L. Yntema of 24 Linden Lane . . . a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scudder, 261 John.

"Miracles in the Modern Manner" will be presented December 1 by Richard Dubois, magician and mentalist, at the Witherspoon School . . . the Mt. Pisgah AME Church is the sponsoring organization, with O. W. Harmon chairman of the committee in charge.

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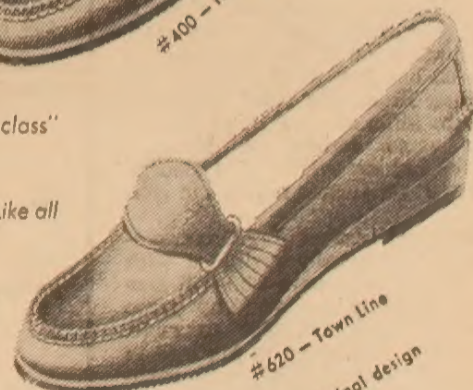
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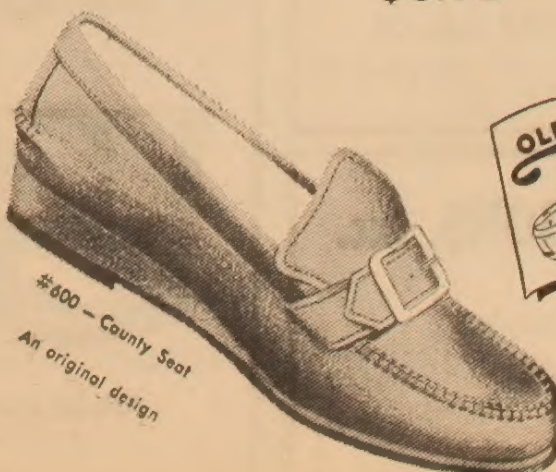


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THE OPPOSITION'S VIEW OF AN OVER-SIZED TIGER



Alan Richards Photo

One of the biggest reasons why Princeton's last three opponents have totaled less than 200 yards gained rushing among them is Hollie Donan, 225-pound tackle on the left side of Princeton's defensive line. A 20-year-old junior, he's completing his second year of varsity play after making the second All-Ivy Group Team as a sophomore. The big Montclair resident may have a unique Big Three trophy of his own if he bothered to pick up the pieces: at Cambridge, he ripped a large piece out of the shirt being worn by Harvard's Charlie Roche and last weekend when he tackled Ferd Nashberry he came up with a good half of the Yaleman's jersey.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

for a score, an eight-yard loss which Dick Kazmaier sustained deep in Blue territory merely delaying the TD for a play or two. As a matter of fact, it was the second thrust after he was tossed on the 19 that brought the touchdown in the form of a perfect screen pass to George Sella.

The day was, of course, retribution for Frank Reichel whose three perfect placements helped keep the Blue at bay during the occasionally frantic finish. Had the Elis ever manufactured that third touchdown, it would merely have narrowed the margin between the teams.

Jackson was outstanding in defeat, but the day belonged to Sella, who, with seniors Buxton, Moore, Cahn, Palin, Collins, Harkins and McKenna, completed varsity careers without knowing defeat by Harvard or Yale. The Tiger leader carried 16 times for better than five yards a clip and scored two touchdowns to raise his season's total to eight. Once again, he also blocked to perfection.

His second TD (Jack Davison hauled over from the one-foot line for Princeton's other score) emphasized the strength of the Kazmaier-Sella combination. When a bad pass from center sailed over Kazmaier's head, he grabbed the ball on one hop in the face of on-rushing Blues and rifled a perfect toss to Sella on the 18 yard line. The same screen of blockers carved out an avenue that George followed untouched across the goal line.

Battle of Leaders. Ivy Group statistics are liberally sprinkled with the names of players who will face each other in the wind-up game each Saturday at 1:30. For example, Kazmaier has added to his lead in total offense, with 337 yards rushing and 644 passing, his mark of 981 ranking him nearly 300 yards ahead of second-place Lynn Doyset. But the Green's John Clayton and Bill Roberts are also within the first eight in this department. Clayton tops the passers (with a

60 percent average in completions for 730 yards and nine touchdowns). Kazmaier is fourth in this respect.

In yards gained rushing, Roberts of the Indians is first with 534 but Davison and Sella are third and fourth. Tom Rowe and Dave Beeman of Dartmouth, two of the East's best (and tallest) ends are among the leaders in pass receiving; so is Sella. Finally, Dick Brown of the Green and Kazmaier have averaged 39 and 38 yards apiece in kicking to hold down top spots in this respect.

Add it all to the comment made by Grantland Rice that "both Princeton and Dartmouth are better than the average Big Ten team this year" and you have the setting for quite a battle. A clear, crisp Fall day, which has not favored Princeton's gridiron outings to date this season, will make a fitting climax and draw 40,000 or more.

The odds, however, favor the visitors. There are two reasons for such a situation: one of them is the artistry of Johnny Clayton, as

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fine a T-formation quarterback as the East provides. The second is that, good as Clayton is, Princeton's one basic weakness may well make him look even better. As the Ivy League's ranking passer, he is far superior to the three pitchers Yale used last week (Jackson, Trisdale and Robertson.) Yet this trio, which had no running game to mix in with its air attack, accounted for 210 yards against the Tigers.

Until the Green upset Cornell, 16-7, this department felt that it might be somewhat overrated. It had looked rather poor in losing its opener to Penn, 21-0, and since that time, its schedule had called for games against Holy Cross, Colgate, Harvard, Yale and Columbia. Of this group, only Yale has won three games, Columbia two and the other three one apiece!

All this can be carried one step further with the statement that Cornell has had a tendency to be over-confident all year and may have contributed to its own defeat at Hanover. But such wishful thinking can be taken just so far, and an analysis of this kind is over doing it. Clayton's ability is a recognized factor (he was all-East as a sophomore), Dartmouth's running attack is sound and its line has come along well after heavy losses from last year.

The Green remains the favorite by virtue of a strong passing attack.

—Continued on Page 12

FROM GRIDIRON TO PULPIT



Alan Richards Photo

Saturday afternoons, Len Palin plays a whale of a game at guard for Princeton. The 20-year-old senior can handle both offensive and defensive assignments but specializes in the latter. When George Sella is off the field, he's acting captain. On Sundays, he occupies the pulpit in nearby churches as preparation for divinity school and the ministry.

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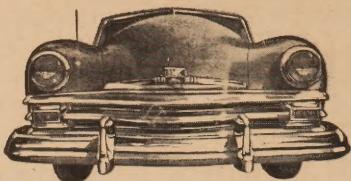
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 18th
8:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Navy, Eastern Intercollegiate League Game: Bedford Field.
12:30 p.m.: Football: 29th Princeton-Darmouth Game, Palmer Stadium.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, The Little Orchestra: McCarter Theatre.
Sunday, November 20th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 p.m.: Lutheran Service: Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Annual Service in charge of Laymen: music speaker, Dr. T. Cuyler Young, Princeton University; chairman, Robert R. Cawley, Princeton University; other participants, Raymond A. Bowers, Dean J. Douglass Brown, Walter W. Wells, William B. Clafin, Harold Joffite, Dr. Benjamin D. Merritt: First Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer, with sermon by Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Holy Communion at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.: Trinity Episcopal Church.
"To Whom Much Is Given," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Knorr; Methodist Church.
"Overflowing Cups," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
"Soul and Body," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Now Thank We All Our God," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penna Neck.
Friends Meeting: Worship, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: "First Century Christians," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Evening Services, First Baptist and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating: Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Tuesday, November 22d
3:30 p.m.: "Doodle Dandy of the U. S. A.," second presentation in Children's Entertainment Series: McCarter Theatre.
8:00 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture, "The Modern State and National History," Dr. Pieter Geel, University of Utrecht, Netherlands; 46 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
8:30 p.m.: Public Meeting, Central N. J. Chapter, American Statistical Association; speaker, Dr. Paul Horst; Fine Hall, University Campus.
Wednesday, November 23d
12:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Schools close for Thanksgiving Weekend. Schools to reopen Monday morning.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches.
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by Princeton Hook and Ladder and Chemical No. 1; Penns Neck Community Club.
Thursday, November 24th
Thanksgiving
10:30 a.m.: Football: Princeton Dukes vs. Princeton Hawks; High School Athletic Field.
11:00 a.m.: Union Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Protestant Churches of Princeton; speaker, Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, Minister of General Council of Congregational Christian Churches of the U. S. A.; University Chapel.

SPORTS IN SHORT

--Continued from Page 11
tack against a weak Princeton air defense. Good weather conditions may see a battle of as many as seven touchdowns; if the odd one goes Princeton's way, it will be an upset.

Short Notes. Princeton High will end its season here Friday with a game against a rugged Long

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Branch eleven, the contest being set for 2:15. The Little Tigers dropped their fourth in a row to Lakewood last week, but next year's eleven will profit from the experience which the squad has gained this season.

Hun saw its unbeaten string come to a close, dropping a 26-6 contest to undefeated Delbarton School of Morristown in its last game of the year. But the Red and Black still had a thoroughly successful season, winning four and tying one other.

The weekend was also rough on other Princeton teams, Princeton's freshmen absorbed a 21-7 beating from a Yale yearling eleven that will add materially to Hickman's varsity in 1950. The Tiger Jayvees salvaged the day's only win (other than the varsity, of course) with a 45-0 drubbing of their Ell counterpart. However, Yale won 1-0, in soccer to knock the Orange and Black out of the Eastern League lead in this sport. The Tigers only hope now is that eighth-place Penn will upset Cornell on Thanksgiving Day, otherwise the Ithacans whom Princeton beat—will win the championship.

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